WASHINGTON'S BEST PITCHING BET SEEMS DUE FOR ANOTHER BIG YEAR



Clark Griffith this year has one of the best pitching combinations in the league, with Walter Johnson, as usual at the head of the list.

Walter Johnson isn't fond of talking about himself, but his catcher. Eddie Ainsmith, declares Walter is due for another of his big years, perhaps 30 victories.

Washington might break into the first division if the punch can be produced, but if the Senators bat no harder than last year they are

## ABOUT 150.000 SOLDIERS IN MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS LAST YEAR WERE BASKETBALL PLAYERS

WASHINGTON, April 27.-In round nificent coure in 'hardening'." figures, 118,000 soldiers in the mili- "Outside of these advantages, the tary training camps participated in simple equipment required for basson, according to compilations made Dr. Raycroft asserts, "as it may from the reports of camp athletic di-rectors to Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, cover In certain camps," he says, "the member of the war department com- courts have been strung with arc mission on training camp activities lights and matches played outdoors in charge of camp athletics. This fig. at night." ure, Dr. Raycroft says, does not apply to the rank and file who have played informally and who would bring the number much nearer 150,000. which means that more men have tak en part in competitive basketball this year than ever before.

Dr. Raycroft has been struck by the widespread popularity of basketball in the camps. "The choice of educative and competitive games for the soldiers in training," he declared,-"is based primarily on their relationship to military activities. This idea paramount, but it does not necessarily minimize the recreational qualities.

Basketball Best Game.

"Backetball is such a game. though limited in team organization, this fact alone makes it exceptionally intensive. It is a game that requires a keen co-ordination of the physical and mental. Distance must be gauged to a nicety and every effort must be correctly timed. Such a training enables a soldier to retain and exercise his wits and inventive faculties under the most trying circumstances, and casual injuries. In short, it is a mag- lice reported in Buffalo News.

alone last sea- ketball makes it an ideal camp game

### **CLUB STANDINGS**

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W.	1000	Pct.
Vernon	10	.583
Oakland	11	.542
Salt Lake	11	-522
Sacramento 11	11	.500
San Francisco 10	13	.435
Los Angeles	14	.117

Yesterday's Results. Sacramento 11, Salt Lake 5. Los Angeles 5. San Francisco 2.

Today's Schedule, Oakland at Vernon. Los Angeles at San Francisco.

HOUSEHOLD GEMS.

the consequent body punishment he well as several thousand dollars' receives creates in him a disregard for worth of other valuables -From a po- cher-Crandall; Eldred by Penner.

YANK TROOPERS LIKE LOTS OF BREAD AND THEY GET IT

# BIG DOUBLE EVENT

## Armory Hall Wednesday, MAY 1st 20 ROUNDS

Joe. Miller, Ogden, vs. Frankie Gage, New Orleans And Eight-Round Special

LEE MORRISSEY, Idaho Falls, VS. EDDIE WHITE, San Francisco

4-Round Curtain Raiser starts at 8:30 p. m. sharp. Biggest and Best Boxing Card of the year. This card is one of the last three of season. Get your tickets at Hemenway & Moser's Cigar Store, 25th and Wa shington. Don't miss this card as it warrants every true fan's support.

Score 11 to 3 Against Salt Aviator Discovers Signs of Lake Who Has Won Every Game This Week.

SALT LAKE, April 27.-After suffering three defeats in a row, the vis-iting Senators from Sacramento managed to get a whole lot off their sy: ems yesterday when they hopped on wo Salt Lake moundment (supposed to be real chuckers) and pummeled them to all corners of the lot to the final score of 11 to 5.

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	A	B. I	R. E	LP.	A	E.	
Eldred cf	5	1	-4	3	0	0	
Rodgers 2b	6	0	1	4	2	0	
Wilie If	6	3	4	6	1	0	
Griggs 1b		1	3	5.	0	0	
Easterly rf				2	0	0	
Fisher c			0	2	0	0 8	
Forsythe 3b	5	2	3	1		3	l
Pinelli ss	5	1	1	-4	4	0	
Bromley p	4	2	1	.0	1	0	
Totals	16	11	20	27	9	3	
SALT L	AE	Œ.					

	A	B. F	H	P.	A.	E
Farmer cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
Siglin 2b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Ryan If	5	0	3	3	-0	1
Smith If	0	.0	0	0	0	-0
Crandall 3b			0	2	2	0
Off SS			1	2	2	43
Chappell rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Sheely 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Konnick c		1	2	5	0	0
McCabe p	1	-0	0	0.	1	0
Penner p			0	0	1	0
	1	0	0	0	0	0

ouc batted for Penner in ninth Score by innings-Sacramento:

142 132 124-20 ly through the camouflage two gaping 

nick. Home runs-Griggs, Wille, Sheely Stolen bases-Eldred 2, Wilie, Siglin, Konnick. Bases on balls-Off Bromley 4, off McCabe 1, off runs 7 hits and 12 at bat off McCabe in two plus innings, out in third, none on and none out. Runs responsible for-Bromley 3, McCabe 5, Penner 5. Charge defeat to McCabe, Left on bases-Sacramento 11, Salt Lake 13. Wild pitch-Bromley, Penner, First base on errors-Sacramento 2, \* There he found his wife, as Lake 3. Double plays-Orr to Sneety; Willie to Pinelli to Griggs. Hit by pit Time of game-2. Umpire-Casey.

and Signals French.

QUICK WORK DONE

Two Enormous Shells Tear Through and Great Dome Is Rent in Twain.

PARIS, April 27.—A description of the destruction by French artillery of one of the long range cannon with which the Germans have been born barding Paris is published today by the Petit Parisien

"All the signs that Bertha (a French nickname for the big German guns referring to Bertha Krupp) was going to fire had been noticed. The smoke curtain had gone up. All around there was a chorus of loud reports. Un-doubtedly Bertha and two or three hundred seventy millimeter naval guns were all firing simultaneously to disguise the whereabouts of the big can-

"After a short pause the firing was resumed. Then ten naval guns sup-plied the obligator. French air observers were on the lookout, however, and French guns opened fire in their turn. The aviators signalled quickly that the result of the first salvo was most promising. Two heavy shells exploded 250 yards north of the big gun, tearing up the railroad tracks leading to the concrete gun platform. The fir ing was continued getting closer and closer until finally two enormous 40 5 11\*26 10 3 shells went through the camouflage. \*Griggs out, hit by batted ball. Du. Two formidable explosions were heard and the discomfited Germans saw Bertha damaged beyond repair with a rent 50 feet long in the barrel. The avia-Runs ...... 032 011 013-11 tors reported that they could see plain-

craters in the platform. "French gunners then set about pre-small hours of the night."

## **WEATHER FORECAST** FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, April 27.-Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday, issued by the weather bureau

Upper Mississippl and low Missouri valleys: First of week fair; warmer, cooler in north portion Tuesday. Showers middle of the week with temperature below normal. End of the week uncertain.

Northern Rocky mountains and pla-teau regions: North portion frequent but light precipitation and rapid alternations in temperature. South portion fair, warmer first of week, normal temperatures thereafter.

Southern Rocky mountain and plateau regions: Generally fair, warmer in north portion first of week. Fair with tempera-Pacific states: tures slightly below normal.

Mickey Dermody, who is now with the colors in the United States naval training station at San Francisco, has written a letter to Chief Carpenter's Mate Gray who is in charge of the local naval training office and who enlisted young Dermody in the navy. The letter follows:

"Please excuse me and I will keep my promise and drop you a line. This s a clean life and a good life for any young fellow that has got the 'pep.' I never felt better and happier than I am right now. But I can honestly say I like the navy. The treatment we get is fine and the 'chow' is great. "As you know, one in the navy has to be on the jump, not lazy. Got my second T. P this morning—never both-ered me at all. Did Cliff drop you a line? Don't see him very often. He s working on mess duties all the time

Mr. Stimson and lunch down stairs you have the dime for the dog raffle, or forwards as long as he can swar for us. I am sending you one chance on a dog raffle which will be held next February 30. Don't forget to send

"Will be glad when we get off the hill and get shore leave. Opening of Bombardment | dy.' His home is in 'Frisco and he is going to show me the city by moon-

> "Well, I will do up the line, as it is which we get every afternoon at 4 attack he doesn't give a hoop pole Post

"MICKEY DERMODY."

I am just boiled egg may not have 'rearing' to see 'Frisco. My bunkie is strong as other years, but it took men Don't laugh.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Kid McDevitt. You probably know whose memories have not died back him, as he boxed Gilbert and Morris- to the days of youth.-Harrisburg Pa-

DID IT EVER OCCUR TO YOU?

and he is well satisfied. Say hello to o'clock. Hoping to hear from you, if whether she's going round backward a dollar box of candy for an \$11,000 smile.-Marcon Telegraph.

> TO THE SPRINGTIME OF YOUTH. QUIT! OUR LIPS ARE CHAPPED. That aroma of vinegar on hard- Mr. Perkins is now organizing the

> > NOW AND THEN.

Billy Sunday's Chicago budget is Or probably \$140,000 more than all of the Saviour's expenses from Love, as the Commercial Appeal re- Bethlehem to the Resurrection. But minds us, makes the world go round. times have changed, and Christ had very near time for our shower bath, And when a fellow has an ingrowing no Chicago to deal with.-Houston

The new month will soon be here again. They roll around powerfully often for those who have groceries charged. Many people just begin to get over the strain of paying up last month's bill when another becomes due. Remember the old saying, "Credit and worry, cash and joy."

Nothing could be more true. The housewife who pays cash as she goes misses all the anxiety and worry, the fussing and growling of the breadwinner when the grocer presents his big bill. Truly those who pay cash have found the right way to live.

Every one can soon adjust their affairs so that it is easy to pay cash. Sometimes it can't be accomplished in a single month but if you start by laying in a good bill on pay day it's only a little while until you have your money to spend after pay day, instead of having it spent before you get it. Start making the change on May 1. You will be happier every day. You can sleep better at nights. You will have no dread of the credit grocer hounding you collecting for the things you have bought at a price much too high. Start paying cash.

## Our Drayman Will Deliver Your Order

We pay the dray charge a distance of eight blocks on all orders of \$10 or more. By this method you get full benefit of our cheap prices and no charge for delivery.

FRUIT JARS
Many are asking about jars already. We have two carloads coming at a reasonable price. Also enough new rubbers to can 72,000 cans of fruit. Use your old jars now for rhubarb, etc.

PLAIN ROBBERY-

A grocer bought soap from us last week at 41/2c per bar. He drayed it to his store a block away and charged his customers oc per bar. He claims to sell cheap. He says his store is a good place to trade. What do you think about it? Do you think we should publish his We sell no more full cases of

soap, preferring to sell it to the users in 10 bar lots, though the prices is the same. 10 bars Bob White soap . . 45c 6 bars Lenox soap . . . . 25c 4 bars small Ivory 35c cartons washing powder 25c 15c bars Palmolive soap . 15c bars Stuart's peroxide soap, 3 hars . 15c Jergen's Royal Palm toi-

let soap, 3 bars . 15c Jergen's bath tablet toilet soap, 4 bars . box 8 bars Jergen's soap . 39c 10c value Jergen's cocoa oil buttermilk soap . . . . 5c

BEST MATCHES 2 boxes for 15c; 4 boxes . . . 2 6 boxes 30, no waste, no failures, all good.

APPLE VINEGAR Pure apple cider or malt vine-Mason quart jar . . . 1 gallon glass jug malt vinegar . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 50c 1 gallon bulk apple Vinegar 40c Full quart 50c bottle grape 25c bottles ril e's root boer,

each makes 5 gallons, 2 bot

BEANS pounds butter beans . . . 35c 5 pounds navy beans . . . 55c pounds pink beans . Yellow split peas, pound . . 2 pounds Sego for . . . . . 35c

15c

BUTTER We are proud of our butter and the compliments we receive. Our price is about the same that others charge for low grades, yet no one can find butter at any price quite so good. Per pound . . . . . . . . .

2 dozen ranch eggs PIERCE'S PORK AND BEANS 15c sphaghetti and cheese,

WHITE CLOUD SHORTEN-

ING Three reasons, first it is cheaper; second, it is healthier; third, it goes farther than lard. No. 3 pail White Cloud . . 79c No. 5 pail White Cloud . . \$1.39 No. 10 dail White Cloud . \$2.69 No. 10 pail fresh pure lard \$2.89 Large pail Cottolene . . . \$2.75 Medium pail Cottolene . . Large pail Crisco . . . 6 pound pail Crisco . . . \$1.95 pound pail Crisco . . . \$1.00 \$1.00 size Wessen oil . . . 88c

TOILET PAPER The best bargain we have ever been able to offer in toilet pa-4 large rolls crepe paper . . 25c 9 large rolls crepe paper . . 50c

Cheaper and better for summer use than meat. 8 lb. and 4 lb. Y. A. cheese, pound Ib. full cream cheese Iceland codfish (pure) lb. 22c Blood red salt brine salmon, pound . Best ham, by half or whole Lean streaked salt pork,

MONARCH PEANUT BUTTER In bulk. No other so good,

RICE HIGHER Rice is almost too high in price to use. Yet it sone of the most popular substitutes. We have a reasonable amount of bright, clean stock for the coming week at 5 pounds for . 50c 10 pounds for . .

10 lb. sack corn meal flour . 69c 25 lb. sack cornmeal flour . \$1.65 9 lbs. oat flour . . . . 9 lbs. barley flour 25 lbs. barley flour . . \$2.20 COFFEE, TEA, COCOA A drink for every meal, and

for your convenience we mention the favorites. 45c 1 lb. can Old Master cof-45c 3 lb. can Old Master coffee ... \$1.15 35c 1/2 lb. carton Japan tea . 25c 65c 1 lb. carton Japan tea . 50c 30c 1/2 lb. McDonald's instant cocoa 50c 1 lb. McDonald's ground

chocolate . . . .

CANNED VEGETABLES

2 cans sugar corn 2 cans Early June peas Large cans tomatoes . Small cans tomatoes . Large cans kraut . . . Large cans hominy Cans cut stringless beans . 15c Gallon cans fresh prunes 20c cans sliced peaches 30c can pineapple 25c can pineapple, 2 cans . 15c can pineapple, can . . . RIPE OLIVES

Large ripe olives in bulk, pint Large cans ripe olives . . . 15c MACARONI Buy in bulk and save half. 3 lbs. bulk macaroni . . . . ibs. bulk maraconi . 3 pkgs. spaghetti . . . . . 3 pkgs. vermicelli . . . . . . 5 lb. carton large prunes . . 

2 large cans milk . . . . 25c 12 large cans milk . . . \$1.45 4 small cans milk . . . . . 25c 1 pound carton . . . . . 28c 12 small cans milk . . . . . 70c

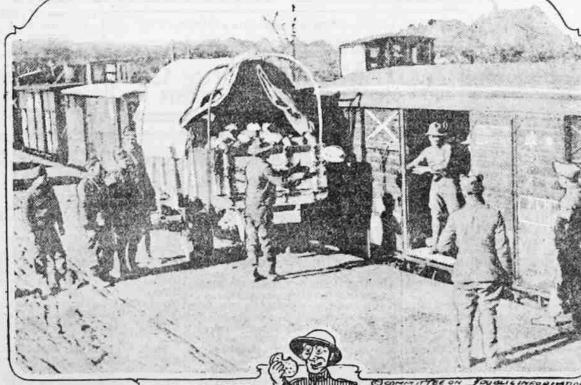
2 large pkgs, seeded raisins , 23c

Don't pay more than 92 cents for 10 pounds of sugar. Any grocer who charges you more should be reported to the food administration.

Skaggs Cash Stores

Stores—Twenty-fourth and Grant, Twenty-sixth and Washington.

Government License 32932



Americans unloading a carload of bread in France.

The Yankee fighters overseas are keen for bread and they get all they could wish. The photo shows soldiers of the quartermaster's corps transferring bread from French freight cars to the motor trucks for distribution among the men in the American camps.